BOLTON.

Typhoid Fevel Patient Taken to St.

Gone to England.

Francis' Hospital-Stephen Spencer

Rev. Mr. Hatfield of Andover occu-

of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes White of Hockanum, last Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney have

moved from Andover into the house with Mrs. Pinney's father, William R.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton have been

visiting Mrs. Hilton's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Sumner. Mrs. G. F. Helberg is confined to her

ABINGTON.

Brooklyn Grange.

Fred Keen will occupy the house re-

cently built by John Mahan.

John Osgood is visiting in Pitts-

Misses Osgood was well attended. Music, a varied entertainment and re-freshments made the evening pass

Last Thursday evening Brooklyn grange visited Wolf Den grange and

SOUTH COVENTRY. .

Curtis Dean has been appointed reasurer of the Congregational church,

filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Deacon James S. Morgan. At the opening of the morning service lest Sunday Mr. Dean reported the ac-

William Lathrop.

My Robert Charles Lathrop of Buckiand, and Walter Lathrop of Buckiand, and Walter Lathrop of Hartford, nephews: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals of New York, nephew and niece: Elisha Lathrop of Willimantic, nephew; Herbert Clark, nephew, and Mrs. Clark of Willimantic, we and Mrs. Clark of Willimantic, we and Mrs. Clark of Willimantic, we and Mrs. Standa Toulling.

tic; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson of Woodbury, Miss Grace Stanley of

Going to Europe.

FUNERAL.

Dennis O'Brien.

Hartford.

home with illness

leasantly.

Why is There So Much Sickness in the Country-Sickness No More a Special Providence than Health-Our Own Responsibility for Human Conditions-Ignorance and Self-Indulgence in Diet at the Bottom of Most of Our Ailments-Well Balanced Rations for Animals But Not for Human Beings.

rising 1,200 feet above my level; rocky, wooded acclivities, over whose summits the east wind, fresh from the Atlantic, is whooping and howling in its haste to get into the center of the storm which is approaching from the west. Between me and the mountains lies a level valley Moor, grayed a little, not really whitened, by the snow flurry of last night. Baby whirlwinds, born of the great mother gale that is sweeping overhead, every now and then drop down into othe valley and sky-hoot across it in impish give picking up the loose snow and glee, picking up the loose snow and dinging it aloft in revolving, flicker-ing, leaping cylinders and cones of foamy white. Other currents are con-stantly swirling through the air, keep-ing the entire atmosphere pulsating with wholesome energy. Over all, the orthward swinging sun shines keen, its light, by a chemical action late-understood, cleansing the air and

y understood, cleaning the air and infusing through it the ozone which is the pearest to an elixir of life that has ever yet been discovered.

Why should anybody be sick, in a part of the world reeking and rollicking with fresh air and sunlight?

I think one reason is that a good many people had rather be sick and silling than pay the price for good health.

health.

Though the air and the sunshine are free, they are simply means of health, not cure-ails. Their services can very easily be nullified and negatived by ignerance, or self-indulgence, or reck-

The old idea that sickness was just special dispensation of Providence, ent when Providence wishes, for Providence's own mysterious purposes, is still held by too many people in the country. Of course sickness is sent by Providence—just as everything else is But it isn't sent arbitrarily, whim-sically, mysteriously, as a tyrant might sically, mysteriously, as a tyrant might and one of his slaves a gold ring and another a bowstring. Good health is also sent by Providence. It's the normal sending. And with it come certain directions, many of which we can find out if we want to, telling us how to keep it. As long as we obey these directions which Providence sends with its gift of good health, so long we'll keep the gift. When we disobey them sickness comes. There's the road and there's the ditch. If we drive down into the ditch. If we drive down into the ditch and have a smash-up is it the road's fauit or your own? Perhaps you're blind and can't see the road. Then I'm sorry for you; but you're the exception. How about the others of us, the vast majority who can see if we will, who deliberately shut our eyes and take our chances, or as deliberately put on and wear. or as deliberately put on and wear spectacles smoked black by ignorance, or crinkled and scratched by selfan-pess, so that we can't tell a road from a frog-pond? Who's to blams if we of this latter sort find ourselves stuck fast in a swamp-Providence, which gave us a good road to travel and good eyes to see it with, or ourselves?

it seems to me a cowardly trick to blame on Providence the results of our own blunders. Of course, it doesn't four Providence. And Providence never "sasses back." It simply goes right on sending us aches and pains our foily or disobedience call for just as calmly and surely as it would have sent us wholesome health had we chosen to obey orders. Providence

behind its shadow. But what an indictment it is of our own judgment when we undertake it!

I find it is still a common belief smeng too many of my neighbors that sickness is something one can't help, something one must accept as a mysterious dispensation, and something one must be much of the time taking medicine to cure or prevent. Now. I don't mean to say that all sickness, everywhere and all the time, is the regult of our own choice. It isn't always, though it is much of the time. We don't know the laws of nature or of our own physical being. Even those fact sincersly desirous of knowing them have much yet to learn. But these isn't a living man or woman in those isn't a living man or woman in the property is just that sort of well. Whose fault is it if sickness comes to those houses? Then, too, we all have in-

WINDHAM COUNTY.

Signal Day.

Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
The longer I live in the country, the least I wonder at what once, was a great pussle to me: The question why there is no much sickness in its borders.

As I look out of my window this March morning my horizon is bounded by a swelling range of mountains, rising 1.200 feet above my level; rucky, wooded acclivities, over whose summits the east wind, fresh from the

Indeed, I think that a considerable majority of our alie can he laid to our ignorance or our self-indulgence in diet. Now, don't get disgusted, and dlet. Now, don't get disgusted, and think I'm going to preach grahan bread and skim-milk. I'm no foodfaddist. I've neither sympathy for her patience with the cranks who can't eat this, or who must have that; who swallow all the advertisements of new ewallow all the advertisements of new foods but can't swallow a fried oyster of a bard-boiled egg. But there's reason in all things and there ought to be reason in our treatment of the food question. I hope the women-folks won't think I'm "just another fool of a man" disclosing my own ignorance, but I can't help wondering in how many country kitchens the question is ever considered in selecting or preparing foods, of their nutritive value and their due balancing?

Progressive and successful cattle raisers consider these questions very carefully. In the library of a dairying neighbor, the other day. I saw no less than five well-thumbed books and than five well-thumbed books and pamphlets devoted to reports on and discussion of the various feeds for dairy cows. The varying protein and carbohydrate contents of each food were given in table after table; the amount of digestible matter in each; the average properties of each which went into muscles and bones, or fat and milk; the degree of heat each gave out, etc., etc. There were tables showing how to combine the foods rich in protein with those mostly starchy, so as to fully nourish the animal, supply all its body building needs repair ply all its body building needs, repair all its wastes, stimulate its milk pro-duction. All this as a matter of theory. There were pages and pages giv-ing the results of actual experiments to indicate how far theory could be

just because she likes it. At feast, we seldom do it more than once to a cow. There isn't apt to be any cow for a second trial. We try to give the cows something they like and will eat up clean, and at the same time we try to select and combine their feed so that it will make 'en better cows. Why on earth isn't it possible to show as much consideration for the tastes of human critters as for boyine, and also as much reasonable regard.

and also as much reasonable regard for their proper nourishment for all-'round physical health?

right on sending us aches and pains our foily or disobedience call for just as calmly and surely as it would have sent us wholesome health had we chosen to obey orders. Providence doesn't get sad over our attempt to sneak out of our own responsibility behind its shadow. But what an indictment it is of our own judgment when we undertake it! The other day I saw the contents of

DAYVILLE.

Local Ice Houses All Full-Meeting of WESTMINSTER. Thimble Club.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

The Congregational church was sup-Annual Meeting of Ecolesiastical Scplied on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Jabez Bowen led the weekly prayer meetciety-W. C. T. U. Observes Union

modern St. John had charge of the prayer meeting last Friday evening.
Rev. A. J. Hetrick of Canterbury preached an exceedingly helpful ser-Miss Bernice Cogswell was in Brook-lyn assisting in illustrating old time views at the Art club there. Miss Sara Burnett spent Sunday with her parents, Deacon and Mrs. F. J. Burnett. n Sunday morning.
The Christian Endeavor meeting nday evening was led by Miss Sybel thous. The subject was Home Mis-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Greig spent Sunday in Hanover. Mrs. Greig is spending some days there. annual business meeting of the

los Houses Fifted.

Westminster Beolesiastical society was held Monday, March 1, at 2 o'clock p. in. The following officers were elected for another year: Clerk and treasurer. Charles B. Ayer is cutting ice eight inches thick. The Dayville people have a supply of ice, as all he ice houses.

for another year: Clerk and treasurer, Deacon Barstow; society committee. Deacon Edwin Edmond, Amert Safford, Edgar Parkhurst; sexton Merrill But-son; sexton of Wimohester cemetery, Deacon E. Edmond; sexton of West-minster cometery, Merrill Button. A special business meeting of the ghurch will be held in the church house

from her illness.

Austin Pearle and daughter, Flors, called on the former's mother recent-Miss Viola F. Jewett was the guest of her brother, E. C. Jewett, in Putnem over Friday night. On Saturday Miss Jewett and Mrs. Wallace N. Jewett attended the Quinebaug Pomona grange meeting in Danielson.

Mrs. Jessoh Basken has returned to Mrs. Joseph Bakken has returned to her home, at Orient Point, after car-ing for her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Clarke.

SOUTH WINDHAM.

Fire Sale Attracts Local Buyers-Gen eral News.

Mrs. T. I. Larkin of Greeneville spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois Larkin. Mr. Cassins is spending two weeks at Englewood, N. J. Leon Walker returned Wednesday evening from a business trip through the west.

Everett Lewis is now working in Greeneville.

A number of local people were in Norwich Monday, attending the fire sale, only a few, however, obtaining entrance to the store.

Charles Backus, Jr., is ill at his home

Mrs. John Engstrom was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, suffer-ing from a severe attack of pneumo-Stephen Childs and family have moved to Willimantic.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Norwich is the guest of her father.

MOOSUP.

Civio Club Hears Rev. J. H. Newland -Frank Sweet's Death Results from

At the close of the service at the Methodist church, Monday evening, the Moosup Civic club held a banquet at their rooms at which salads, cake, at their rooms at which salads, cake, coffee and fruit were servedby Fred Baker. Percy Schofield, the president, presided, Rev. J. H. Newland, the Norwich district superintendent of the Methodist church, gave a brief address to the members on Love.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Mapleville, R. I., Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of West Thompson and Rev. Frank Chamberlain of Gurleyville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding Baker during their stay at the Methodist conference last week.

Odist conference last week,
David Marshall, who has been working in Putnam for several months, has moved his family back to this village, having obtained work

Charles Salisbury won the first prize at bowling last week. S. L. King was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and Den-nis Kennedy attended the funeral of their uncle, John Kennedy at Baltic, John Osgobol is visiting in Pitts-field, Mass.
Miss Alice Peal entertained Miss Heien Spaulding of Hampton recently. The Christian Endeavor social heid last Friday evening at the home of the

H. N. Smith on his way to Sterling Sunday picked several buds of trailing arbutus.

Miss Avis Gallup of Providence was the guest over Sunday of her cousin, Miss Nettle Gallup.

Miss Mary Murphy, teacher in room four of the Morsup primary building, has returned to her school duties aft-er a few days' illness with the grip. Carpenter Dies from Fall.

Frank Sweet, a carpenter, who fell from - barn of Henry Shippee, died which he was at work, last week, died

A. P. Bemis has sold his farm to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Bemis is in poor health and will probably move to his Mr. Johnson.

health and will probably model home in the village.

Deputy Asa L. May and daughter Florence of Howard, R. I., visited Mr. May's mother and brother at Fruit Hill farm, over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilfersleeve antevtained on Tuesday evening of last week Charles Pratt of Williamitic, expressing the profound sorrow and regret of the church members at Mr. Morgan's decision, and appreciation and regret of the church members at Mr. Morgan's decision, and appreciation and gratitude for his efficient services during all the years of his administration. The clerk was instructed to transmit a copy of the resolutions to Mr. Morgan and to enter them upon the church records.

social at New Boston last Friday evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. May.

Mrs. F. N. May.

Eighteen young ladies and gentlemen surprised Earl Bugbee at his
home last Friday evening, in honor of
his 20th birthday. Mr. Bugbee was
presented a handsome cold scarfpin.
Refreshments were served.

Miss Mildred Brown was the guest of Mabel Eddy over Sunday.

Rev. T. A. Turner attended the Congregational conference at Manchester, N. H., last week.

WEST WOODSTOCK.

Albert Smith spent Sunday and Monday at Descon Harris'.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris spent Sunday in Pinnam, to visit Mrs. Harris' sister, who is very Ill.

West, and Mrs. Kate Whiting of Tolland.

The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 1.26, the Rev. Nestor Light officiating at the service. The bearers were Marvin P. Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hall spent Sun-day with friends in Eastford.

ASHFORD.

William Poole spent Sunday at his home here.

Anthony Krapf of New York, who has been spending the winter with his brother, returned home Monday.

At a special school meeting held in the Center district last Saturday evening it was voted to assess the district to raise money to paint the school-boyse.

Addison Kingsbury expects to sail for England on a business trip March 9th, in company with his son, Arthur L. Kingsbury of Baltic is visiting at A. Kingsbury's.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

WILLINGTON.

wich were week end guests at W. H. Carver's.

Elmer Hawkes spent Sunday at his home in Howard's Valley.

Wallace Jewett is one of the jurors serving at the superior court in Putnam.

Mrs. R. E. Clarke has recovered from her illness.

Austin Pearle and daughter, Flörs,

CHESTNUT HILL.

Visitors to Capital City-Grange Mem bers Enjoy Interesting Programme. Henry C. Isham end hi sdaughter, Ruth, were in Hartford Wednesday and attended the morning session of the

Charles Paimer visited the capitol on Thursday. Later in the day he left Hartford for New Haven and Orange, where he will sened a few days with relatives and friends.

J. N. Clarke was a Hartford visitor Robert Cartier has sold his farm on the river road and with his family is to move to West Springfield to live with his father, who has a fine place

Tuesday. Varied Programme.

Varied Programme.

At the meeting of the local grange Wednesday evening the following programme was carried out: Music, orthestra: recitation, Tillie Frederick; son, Jewett Collins; reading, The Crunky Widow, Mrs. Hutchinson; song, Rowland Cobb; reading, Ne Children Here, Mrs. Cobb; music by orthestra. Home made eandy and popororn were served. The orchestra consisted of Prof. Albert E. Lyman, Fred Bunce, Stanley Hunt and Miss Nelle Hunt. The programme was arranged by a committee and was a decided success. Rev. Mr. Hatfield of Andover occupied the pulpit Sunday morning.
Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson, who is ill with typhoid fever, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, in Hartford, Sunday morning. Calvin Hutchinson and a young son have had typhoid fever preveious to Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Agnes Maxwell of Hartford, is with her daughter's family.

Charles S. Baker left Monday for Chicasto.

A large sudience, listened to Mr. Seymour's talk on The Klondike at the church on Sunday evening.

STAFFORDVILLE.

Chicago.

George L Dewey, for many years a resident of Bolton, now of Torringford, lost his home by fire last December. He now has a frame erected for a new Christening-Plans for Quarterly Conference. William C. White has received word

John Lilley is ill with the grip. Mrs. Eliza Dugdale is ill. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark was christened last Sun-

day morning.

Mrs. George Clark, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improv-Grant.

Stephen Spencer, who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Strong, for a few years, left recently for England, where he plans to make his home with a sister.

Miss Nancy Perry of Holden, Mass., is with her brother, Rev. C. M. Perry.

Miss Kate Doane has been spending the week in Passaic, N. J., with a sister. Mrs. Minnie Rich of West Swanzey,

Mrs. Minnie Bich of West Swanze,
N. H., is at work in the Garland mill.
Miss Hessie Converse, who has been
spending two months with her uncle,
converse, and family, of Harry Converse, and family, of st Warren, Mass., returned home

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held next Tuesday evening, with District Super-intendent Rev. J. H. Newland in

LAUREL GLEN.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson occupied the pulpit in the Laurel Glen chapel last Real Estate Sale-Visitation from

Mr. and Mrs. James Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maine attended the auction sale at the home of the late George K. Thayer at Hopkinton Wed-Mrs. William Ingalls of Brooklyn house and several acres of land to Recent heavy gales have blown down and broken many trees in this part of John Mahan.

The ladies' benevolent society met

on Thursday from 10 g. m. to 4 p. m. with Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. James Botham, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving A dog killed a nice ewe owned by William L. Maine, one day this week. The dog was shot.

UNION.

Adelbert Gardner of Holland visited friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. L. Miller visited friends in Eastford the past week.

Lewis Scranton, who has been in Worcester hospital for rheumatism, is visiting his parents. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scranton. Fred Rowe of Athol called on friends in town the first of the week.

EAST WILLINGTON.

furnished an excellent programme of music, recitations and papers. About sixty in all were present to enjoy the programme and the well served chick-Mrs. L. W. Holt has closed her house for the winter and gone to live with her son, Dr. Wilbur Holt of Newark,

Mrs. Balwinson has sold a patent to the Drapers in Massachusetts. Her son has six more patents. They are all to save time in working. He always had an inventive brain.

George Wilson has worked a little Church Accepts Resignation of Treasurer Morgan With Regret-Obituary Notes - Addison Kingsbury Going

the past week.

Mrs. Ide is remarkably active for one of her years. She attends to all her housework and takes care of her house in -ood shape. She is \$5 years

MOUNT HOPE.

tion taken at a special meeting of the church, Feb. 18, when the resignation Sale of Walter and Cummings Farms

of Warrenville.

William Lathrop.

William Lathrop died early Monday morning, having been in failing health for many months. He was 80 years of age and was born in Tolland, Conn. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Clark Lathrop, whom he married on March 19, 1887. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop celebrated their goldan wedding. There are three children living—Arthur Lathrop of Simsbury, Conn. Mrs. George C. Stanley of An-C. G. Cummings is spending Sunday with relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. L. M. Knight and son, Milton of Hartford, spent last Sunday at A. M. Grant's.

MASHAPAUG.

Conn. Mrs. George C. Stanley of Andoyer, Conn., and Mrs. Fred Sweet of Denver, Col. There are also two sisters, Miss Flora Lathrop, who is in the west, and Mrs. Kate Whiting of Tolland. Surprise Planned for School Pupils-Meeting of the Grange. Charles Turner was in Oxford, Mass.

Sunday last,
Mrs. Fred Walker and her mother,
Mrs. Hollingsworth, are visiting in
Providence for a few days. Miss Mary Myers, who has just clos-ed her winter term of school at Union Center for two weeks, was the guest

of her sister, Miss Clara Myers, recent-William Davenport has a new auto-

mobile.

Miss Chara Myers is receiving praise for the service she has rendered the school children here for the past six months. Miss Myers is planning a pleasant surprise for the pupils and their parents before many weeks.

The regular meeting of Mashapaus Lake grange was held last Monday evening. A very pleasant evening was evening. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the grangers.

EAGLEVILLE.

Rural Carrier Resigns - - Norwich Teacher Visits Local Friends.

On March 4 Rural Carrier August R. Sluger tendered his resignation, to take affect immediately. Owing to poor health he could not remain in the service. Substitute Joseph Champin will take the place for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Pawtucket, R. I., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Lewis' aunt and uncle in the

The funeral of Dennis O'Brien, aged 87 years, was held last Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. He had been feeble for several years, owing to a general breakdown in health. Mr. O'Brien was a native of Ireland, joining his family here about 25 years ago. He leaves, besides a widow, two daughters, Miss Kate O'Brien of South Coventry and Mrs. Timothy Costello of

mence thick. The Daywhe people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee houses the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the people have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the house of leg. and he lee house the head of lee have a supply of leg. as all he lee house house the week. The beautiful have a supply of leg. as all he lee house house the week. The beautiful have a supply of leg. as all he lee house the head of lee have a supply of leg. as all he lee house of lee leaves, bedden a widow, two daughters, th

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five minutes, and digest promptly without any fuse or discomfort all of any kind of food you could eat.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON.

Meeting of School Board-Much Business Transacted by Council as Probate Court.

The monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday morning at Hope Valley, at the home of the secretary, Miss Clara A. Olney. The secretary and Supt, Paul M. Barber were present. A few small bills were ordered paid and routine business transacted.

Probate Court.

Probate Court.

The town council as the probate court met Monday afternoon at the town hall. The petition of Harry B. Agard, administrator, on the estate of Rowland R. Rathour, to sell the real catate of sald deceased was referred to April 5, with order of notice. The inventory of the estate of Marion H. Howe, a minor over the age of four-teen years, was received from her guardian (charles C. Howe. His perition to sell the real estate belonging tition to sell the real estate belonging to his ward was referred to April 5.

Sale of Walter and Cummings Farms
—General News.

Mrs. E A Walter has sold her farm to B. H. Gardner and Oscar Baker of Stonington. Conn., who was possessed of certain real estate in Hope C. C. Cummings sold his farm to the same dealers.

Several from Mount Hope attended lie play Breczy Point, given by the Willing Helicers in the church vestry der of notice.

Several from Mount Hope attended the play Breezy Point, given by the Willing Heiners in the church vestry at Chandin last Friday evening.

William F. Carroli of South Willington and C. B. Moore of Boston spent Sunday with B. O. Moore and daughton and C. B. Moore of Boston spent Sunday with B. O. Moore and daughton and C. B. Moore of Boston spent Sunday with B. O. Meore and daughton.

Miss Grace Russ has returned from a month's visit with her sister in Merrow.

der of notice.

The first and final account of Edwin R. Allen, administrator on the estate of Lawton, Foster, was allowed and ordered recorded and distribution of the estate decreed.

Town Council Affairs.

The petition of Henry J. Wheeler and others for the construction of a highway leading from Broad street to Laurel street past the First Seventh Day Baptist church of Hopkinton, in the village of Ashaway was taken up. Everett P. Mathewson, Ralph M. Briggs and David J. Naylor were appointed by the town council a committee to survey, bound and mark out said highway and agree with the abutting owners as to damage.

Everett P. Mathewson of the town street light committee was authorized to see the lamps now unusued for iluminating purpows at private sale. Charles W. Clarke was appointed a committee to sell the gasoline house on Laurel street, Ashaway.

The annual appropriation of the The petition of Henry J. Wheeler

The annual appropriation of the town for the care and maintenance of its highways having become available for use by the four surveyors of high-ways of the town March 1, the fol-lowing amounts were silotted to the several districts: No. 1, \$800, No. 2, \$700, No. 3, \$800; No. 4 \$700. Bills against the town were ordered paid to the amount of \$385.35.

Various Items. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Darrachs of

Mystic visited at the home of Jason P. B. Brown recently. Ilineas of the public school teacher, Miss Essie I, Kenyon, caused a break of two days in the school work

inst week,
Harold M. Lewis has been ill with a grip cold for nearly a week.
Manton R. Carpenter of Perryville, recently called at the home of John Stuart G. Rogers and George E. Allen of Hope Valley have been spend-ing several days at the home of Hon

E. R. Allen.

The auction sale at the home of Mrs. George K. Thayer was postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of the storm.

John W. Sweeney of Westerly was in town on legal business Monday. R. Allen.

Erse Barber should have read Eric Barber, Ernest A. Rose should have read Ernest O. Boss, and Mrs. Lewis Saunders should have been Mrs. Da-vis Saunders.

ARCADIA.

Two Hundred Early Broilers Hatched -Cases of Pneumonia.

Samuel R. Avery and two sons and Henry F. True of Hope Valley were guests of Benjamin Shelden on Sun-day.

Thomas H. Barber was in Washing-

Thomas H. Harber was in Washington, D. C. to be prefent at the inauguration of President-Taft.

Charles H. Reynolds has a fine flock
of young chickens, 200 in number.

Mrs. Mary Ann Barber in charge
of the boarding house in this place, is
critically ill with pneumonia.

Bert Corbin, who has been ill with
pneumonia is improving

Edward Barber has essouded his
labors as teamster for E. M. Tillinghast.

Palmer Smith who has been fil for several weeks with pasumonia, makes no improvement.

POTTER HILL.

Clay Company Getting Out Brick -Social and Supper.

William Thorpe has returned after spending a few weeks in North Care-

The ladies of the parish house held a social and suppor last Saturday even-ing, attendants from Westerly returning, attendants from Westerly returning home on the last car.

The Clay company seems to be doing good business: they manage teset d a carload of brick every day.

Ambrose Kenney of this place has
entered the employ of the Peacedale
Manufacturing company.

The funeral of George W. Nason was
held from has home Monday at 11
o'clock. There was a large attendance
of neighbors and friends.

of neighbors and friends. A number from Westerly attended the drama, entitled "A Rice Pudding," in union chapel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George N. Burdlek of Westerly spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elimbeth Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray and two children of Westerly spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray.

USQUEPAUGH. Birthday Celebrated-Obituary Notes

of the Week-Plans for Easter Concert.

About thirty-five of the relatives and friends of A. W. Kenyon gathered at his home to help celebrate his birthday on February 26. Supper was served. Games were played, stories told and the ovening passed pleasant-Death of Robert Thomas. News was received here recently of

News was received here recently of the death of Robert Thomas at Blo-cum's. Mr. Thomas had been black-smith at West Kingston many years. He was widely known and well liked. He was a Seventh-day Adventist and lived his religious in his daily walk and conversation. He will be greatly missed. Allen Woodmansee is ill.

Rev. Mr. Bennett has been hold services at Walt's Corner church. There have been several conversions in the church of late and several taken

in the church of late and several taken into the church.

News was received here this week that the youngest child of Fred and Nellie Clarke of North Attleboro was dead and would be brought here for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were residents here not many years ago.

J. S. Lamond visited his brother in Providence Thursday and Thursday

Providence Thursday and Indisday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliffoed Woodmansee at West Kingston.

Carmen Andrews spent Sunday as guest of Annie Kenyon at this village.

Mrs. C. C. Kenyon at this village.

with order of notice.

William E. Tefft was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Mary Barber, a person of full age, and George N. Crandali, Henry H. Crandali and Henry E. Young were appointed appraisers of the estate.

The appointment of the guardian of person and estate of Arnold B. Barber was continued to April 5.

Woodmanese at West Engage.

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Mrs. C. C. Kenyon and David B. Hriday.

Alfred C. Kenyon and family visited friends at Wyoming over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida M. Kenyon spent Sunday with Mrs. L. K. Crandall of Westerly.

John E. Briggs spent Sunday with with Mrs. L. K. Crandall of Westerly John E. Briggs spent Sunday with

Miss Evn Franklin went to Peace-dale Sunday, Mrs. C. C. Kenyon has returned from visiting friends at New London and Westerly.

The Sunday school is preparing for an Easter concert. It is hoped the vestry will be ready for use by Easter.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Beerbolm Tree is meeting with success in his Landon revival of Jones

The Dancing Girl. Robert Drouet has been engaged to create the leading role in The Conflict, a new play based on Balance Le Pesu de Chagrin

Francis Macmiller, the eminent American violinist, is repeating his re-cent brilliant Berlin success in other

F. Thompson's next production will be A Fool There Was, in which Robert Hilliard will be starred. The play was written by Porter Emerson Browns.

Marguerite Clarke, who has been De Wolf Hopper's leading wome nfor several seasons, is soon to appear with Jeff De Angells in The Beauty Spot.

Joe Kane, who has succeeded the late Gus Rogers with the Rogers brothers, says that he is to be starred in the fall in a play which is being written for Eva Dennison, who place Nora O'Brien with Rose Stahl in James Forbes' comedy, The Chorus Lady, is the wife of Stanley Dark, the play-

wright and actor. The Love Cure will have its first American performance in September. The libretto is the work of Leo Stein of Merry Widow fame, and the music by Leo Fall of Vienna.

Henry B. Harris has secured a for-cign star whom he will transplant so the English speaking stage. She is Hedwig Reicher, and she is to be star-red in On the Eve, next fall. She is a German actress who has met with suc-cess in New York.

The attractions in the leading Boston theaters this week included Fritzi Schoff in The Prima Donna, at the Colonial: A Walts Dream, at the Tra-ment: John Mason in The Witching Hour, at the Majostic: Ethel Barry-more in Lady Frederick, at the Hollis, and Hattle Williams in Fluffy Ruffles,

Lawrence Eddinger, who is appearing with and is stage manager for Rob-ert Edeson in The Call of the North, is the father of Wallace Eddinger, who has scored a hit in Charles Klein's latest play. The Third Degree. Eddin-ger. Sr. made his debut on the stage at the same time and in the same play with Ada Rehan.

Patient Elopes With Nurse.

Word reached Bridgeport Sunday of the schaulonal courtship of Edward P. Rice of Bangor, Me., son of the lumber from this place attended the cyster supper at Ashaway, last saturday pight.

Brown of Raleigh, N. C., a nurse, which had its inception in the Westport sanitarium, the couple eloping to Brideport and hot footing it to reach a train for Boston, where they secured a marriage license and where they are now spending their hoseymoon. Mr. Rice is wealthy in his own right and will not be obliged to worry if his relatives look with disfavor on the week.

ROCKVILLE.

Meyer & Son, a new three act play by Thomas Addison, appeared for the first time in New York at the Garden the oyster supper at Ashaway, last Saturday pight.

Erlo G. Barber visited Ashaway, which Henry E. Dixey has had an all winter run. Agyer & Son deals with modern commercial, political and social conditions in a middle west city, where a prominent Jewish family and a prominent Jewish family are placed in dramatic contrast. Incidentally the author has lonched the inter-marriage distribution which is now being widely week. wood and Wickford last week.

Mrs. Elmer Burdick is III.

Emory C Kenyon has been attending court at Kingston as a juror, this independent of the household the inter-marriage question which is now being widely discussed by both rabbe and Christian minister.